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MEXICO FINANCESenate Subcommittee to Take
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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The financial condition of Mexico under the government of First Chief Venustiano Carranza will be taken up during the coming week before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating the Mexican situation. Witnesses will be called to tell of the Carranza tax laws and relations and their effect on Mexican commercial relations and industrial life.

The first two weeks of the conference, which now threatens to be extended over a considerable time by reason of the committee's determination to make a thorough inquiry into every phase of the situation, has

produced testimony along the following lines:

First. There is no foundation for the oft-repeated charge that oil interests and other American interests are engaged in a movement to force intervention by the United States in Mexico. Carranza has never made these charges in writing or otherwise, admitted before the committee that the charges were based on "opinions," "impressions" or their interpretation of newspaper reports.

Practically every witness has declared that he had no evidence of such propaganda existing.

Second. Dr. Samuel Guy Imman, L. J. DeBekker, and other witnesses connected with the League of Free Nations Association told the Senate committee that they were engaged in propaganda work to support the Carranza government and to prevent intervention. The testimony developed that the Mexican correspondent of the League of Free Nations is George F. Weeks, editor of the Carranza newspaper, the Mexican Review, of Mexico City.

Third. Substantial business men with interests in Mexico have told the committee a startling story of the financial condition of the Mexican oil field and its importance.

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ERS TO 'THE TIMES.'

—(To the Editor of The Times)—I should like to thank you for your kind words in Whitaker's column. The President of the United States need not necessarily be the best or the most qualified. A good lawyer, a good physician, or a good diplomat, is prime essential. Many of our Presidents had no greater recommendations. Advisors are well qualified. In those respects, God, in the peer of any, and Calisthenics Republicans will not make a mistake in giving him their endorsement.

AN OLD OHIO REPUBLICAN

May Explain It.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The Editor of The Times:—In his defense for a possible explanation of the damnable speech of Knox of Pennsylvania, the following occurs:

Knox has always been known

Pittsburgh as a corporal, and was even a window cleaner in the cigar board in the basement boy's room.

In John's

pennies and handkerchiefs, the sticky lip-filled clothes, the action-towheaded gum-chewing can take into our heart, these men and girls of others, are so

sister, John

Americanized,

political opportunity

given them, though

A MOTHER.

hers.

Sept. 18.—(To the

Editor of The Times)—

Johnson in his South Dakota

angue has something to say in

the Rutherford Presidency.

Bill Bryan has done it.

Knox is doing it.

The trouble is in need

of following up

details have been re-

sumed.

Maybe there would not be a

room to move. Wouldn't it be a

good idea to try it?

MRS. A. L. NICHOLS

It Might Work.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—

The Editor of The Times:—

not time for the employees to

now?

Suppose the steel mills should

a certain date for an iron

time. And also the iron

number mills and all the

divided.

Maybe there would not be a

room to move. Wouldn't it be a

good idea to try it?

MRS. A. L. NICHOLS

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through the courtesy of Mr. de Mille that the dancers are to appear on the programme tomorrow night.

Mr. Kosloff, Miss Fredowa and Vera will be joined by the Imperial Ballet and have danced in Paris and in the United States.

Mr. Kosloff is a member of the Russian Ballet and is a member of the Russian Ballet.

The fashion show itself will feature a large number of motion picture actresses who have volunteered to wear the gowns and show them to the public.

Mr. Kosloff and Vera are to appear on the programme.

Another motion picture star who will appear is George Beban who will offer an original entertainment.

The latest creations in the world of fashion will be seen by those attending the show with models who know how to show them to best advantage wearing the dainty gowns. The best examples of the art of dress design will be shown in the great display of the fashion exhibition. Among those who have volunteered to appear as models are Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Lila Lee and Lois Wilson.

Wallace Reed, Mai, Robert Warwick, Bryant Washburn and Carter de Haven, who are among

the motion picture stars who are helping to make the show a big success.

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FORMER ASSISTANT AT PARIS

HEADQUARTERS TO RUN

RECREATION BUREAU.

W. A. Reynolds, formerly physical director of the Los Angeles central Y. M. C. A., has spent a year in France as a physical director for the War Work Council, has returned to this city to continue in the service of the Y. M. C. A. though not physically disabled. At 40 years of age, he was appointed city director of recreation and on October 1 will be in charge of a new programme of recreation activities among young men and boys which has just been approved by directors of the Y. M. C. A.

This will consist of noonday games and athletic contests, in addition to the larger manufacturing plants and railroad shops of the city. Recreational and athletic activities for thousands of boys of the city also will be in charge of Mr. Reynolds in co-operation with T. S. Caldwell, city secretary for boys.

Mr. Reynolds was selected for the new field of work because of his wide knowledge of the physical activities among the soldiers. For ten months he was assistant to the chief athletic director, Brown, of the Y. M. C. A. with headquarters in Paris. Mr. Reynolds is one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries who worked with three army officers in planning the complete details for the international games and contests. He was director of the games at the Paris Exposition. Roy W. Horning, formerly his assistant, has succeeded Mr. Reynolds as physical director of the central Y. M. C. A.

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Gas Company Seeks Authority to

Raise Funds for Extensions.

The Southern Counties Gas Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue and sell bonds to the extent of \$631,000, the request being based on capital expenditures totaling \$227,623.84 already made, and proposed expenditures of \$540,100 for permanent extensions to the company's system. In connection with the request, for bonds to be issued under the proposed improvements the company submits a plan covering all the expenditures and asks that it be approved by the commission.

Among the items are the following:

Extensions to compressor and

boiler house, Santa Barbara, \$4000;

two million cubic feet storage holder,

Long Beach, \$200,000; pipe line,

Oak Ridge to Santa Paula, \$16,200;

pipe line, Santa Paula to Fillmore, \$46,000; pipe line, with

Southern California Gas Company, east of Chino, \$53,100; meter, 1600, \$19,500.

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NO DUMB SINGER.
It appears that Chet Rowell was ably
press-agented at any rate. Newspapers
carried full reports of the speech which
the crowd at San Francisco did not permit
him to make.

FORETHOUGHT.
People who are so eager to quit work
should at least take the sensible precaution
of seeing that there is a better job ahead.
Who will pay strike benefits when every
body deserves his post?

NOT VERY FAR.
The fact that the wristwriting quiz has
reached as far as sugar and tomatoes hard-
ly calls for three cheers of hope on the
part of the casual consumer. We have other
things to worry about besides the sweetening of our catsup.

MALES AND FEMALES.
So many men are leaving the postal
service that it is suggested that women be
employed in this department as far as pos-
sible. It takes the female of the species to
handle the mail just right.

PSYCHOLOGICAL.
Dr. Graham Lusk says that there is a
vast field for study in the psychology of
food. Maybe so; but the minute we start
studying it seems to be the psychological
moment for boosting the price.

DULL BUT NOT DUMB.
The President's inference that some
of the critics of the Great Covenant do
their thinking in an air-light chamber is
quite correct, but the trouble is that some
of them come up to a blowhole every now
and then.

THE LONE WOLF.
Senator Johnson is reported as hav-
ing abandoned the trail. The role of the
lone wolf is one to which he adapted him-
self readily, but the bones were slim pick-
ing. In the pursuit of the President he
gained a little of the notoriety which he
so much covets, but as the Executive il-
luminated all the corners and angles of
the covenant it developed that about all
the Johnson arguments were founded upon
false premises. He was at sea without
rudder or compass and he welcomed a
friendly tow back to Washington. He
spoke many sonorous or stormy words, but
the echo was hollow. The opposition to
the league cannot stand the calm test of
reason and, as the covenant is more fully
understood, so is its wholeness and
importance realized. Senatorial objections
are either personal or partisan. They are
not patriotic or humanitarian.

THE POOR FARMER!
Of course the farmer doesn't get his.
He can prove it. The middleman and the
commission merchant may get their little
oil 100 per cent, but the farmer is slowly
but surely starving to death. He is every-
body's goat. The figures in the market re-
ports don't mean anything except to the
speculators. It may say in the papers that
wheat is \$2.56 a bushel and that the gov-
ernment guarantees the price, but the farmer
doesn't get it. The speculators grade
his wheat away below the standard and
they ring in elevator charges on him until
his wheat doesn't get him enough to buy
his gasoline. A quartette of farmers who
were down at Washington to appear before
some committee took dinner at a hotel at
the capital and made a little calculation.
The bill for the dinner was \$11 and out of
that the American farmer received as his
magnificent sum of \$2 cents! At that rate
when a banquet is spread the American
farmer benefits to the extent of one-twelfth
of the price. No wonder the ranchers have
a hard time in keeping baby in shoes.

A NEW INDEPENDENT AUSTRIA.
The Germans have been raising no in-
considerable fuss because the Allies won't
let them make provision in their constitu-
tion for the incorporation of Austria into
the republic. Although the peace treaty
provides that Germany recognizes the total
independence of what was called Ger-
man Austria, Berlin still dreams of attach-
ing that country to itself as a sort of tail.
The treaty with Austria makes it doubly
sure that there will be no annexation if
the Allies can prevent it, for it contains
a clause expressly forbidding unity with
Germany.

Why should the Austrians join the Ger-
mans? Haven't they suffered enough
through the historic combination which
brought about the world war and caused the
dismemberment of their empire? They
are far better off paddling their own canoe,
even if it is vastly smaller than in 1914,
when they allowed themselves to be used
by the Hohenzollerns as a means toward
what the ex-Kaiser hoped would be world
supremacy for his house. As an independ-
ent republic Austria can look forward to
bright days and all her former enemies
sincerely hope that the shadows will rap-
idly pass away from the land which has
paid so dearly for its crime of five years
ago.

POLICEMAN AND PREACHER.
Panæmonium reigns when the police-
man betrays his trust. Witness Boston.
The policeman is the people's guardian.
The preacher is the people's guide. The
policeman, if necessary, enforces good
conduct with a club. The preacher en-
courages good conduct by reinforcing the
character with a conscience. The police-
man works on the inside. The preacher seeks
to lead men in the right way. But if there
are some who refuse to be led the people
of sheer necessity appoint the policeman
to drive them. If the preacher betrays his
trust the people have lost their guide. If
the policeman betrays his trust the people
have lost their guardian.

No two men among us are more utterly
indispensable than the policeman and the
preacher. The policeman is the house-
keeper. The preacher is the house-
cleaner. These two characters are the two
chief minnows of the community and of
civilization. A preacherless Boston would
be a corrupt Boston. An unpolicéd Boston
would be a confused Boston. A preacher-
less Boston would be an unguided Boston.
An unpolicéd Boston would be an unguard-
ed Boston. And what is true of Boston is
equally true of Washington, Chicago, Atlanta,
San Francisco and Los Angeles and all the
rest.

We are so easy-going and slow to fore-
see coming consequences in this country
that it appears we must needs have object
lesson. We have too many people among
us who must see a stubble field burn before
they will believe that a single lighted
match is big enough to do the whole deadly
deed. There seems to be growing up among
us a sort of obstinacy which re-
fuses to believe that it is practically dangerous
to drop a glowing coal or fire into a
keg of powder. There is a mental and
moral sluggishness among us which re-
fuses to believe that if you tear the foun-
dation from under a house that same house
will fall into ruins. The good Lord first
said it and then the great Lincoln said it
till it caught the ear of the world: "A
house divided against itself cannot stand."
If the policemen go on a strike somebody
other than policemen must protect the
community.

III.
THIS leads us to say again what The
Times has said a good many times
lately, viz.: Pay the policeman a first-
class wage and get the sort of policeman
who will do a first-class work. Pay worth
while and get a policeman worth while.
The pay of the policeman has been too
scant, and the Lord knows that the scanti-
ness of the preacher's pay has been in
many cases a shame and a disgrace to the
church. There are this moment both pol-
icemen and preachers who are strained
to the last link of endurance to support
their families and to pay the constant doc-
tor's bills for the sick members of the
household. We are not guessing. We
know concrete cases. But, as a rule, these
guardians and guides of our cultures are
slow to complain. These brave work-
ers do not easily wince. They stay on the
job. They serve and suffer on. These
minions of the law and the gospel are
workmen who are worthy of their hire.
If we require, as we certainly do, that the
policeman and the preacher be worthy,
then they have a right to require that we
whom they guard and guide shall give
them a worthy wage for their worthy work.

CONSIDER what the policeman and the
preacher do. The policeman stands be-
tween the highwayman and us. The true
policeman exposes his own life before
ours ours to be imperiled. He stands
between us and the deadly bomb thrower.
Is the real policeman's job a soft snap?
What civilian wants it? It is immensely
important, but who that loves comfort and
safety wants the policeman's job?

And who from the standpoint of ease
and quietness and irresponsibility wants
to be a preacher? When some decent man
and woman want to set up a human home
for the heart they call the preacher to do
the infinitely delicate business of laying
the foundation. They call on the preacher
to strike the keynote of this lifelong music.
When the last tragic sickness comes
into the happy household the preacher is
called, it may be at midnight or at 2 o'clock
in the morning, to show the heartbroken
survivors the way across the troubled sea
of sorrow. And he goes. HE ALWAYS
GOES AND, BE IT SAID TO THE
PREACHER'S HONOR, HE IS GLAD TO
GO. And it is written in the book of the
law of one of the largest and most popular
of our denominations touching the service
of the preacher: "WE WILL ON NO
ACCOUNT WHATEVER MAKE A
CHARGE FOR BURYING THE DEAD."

And, touching the preacher's service of this
same church, not to speak of equal gracious-
ness and generosity of the preachers of other
denominations, these astonishing words are
in this same book of law lying on our desk
as we write: "IN NO CASE
SHALL THE CHURCH BE HELD AC-
COUNTABLE FOR A FINAL DEFIC-
ENCY." Any business institution would
be ashamed and dishonored to have that for
a business policy. How long would teach-
ers and editors and lawyers and merchants
and clerks and railroaders and dairymen
and bakers and blacksmiths and ditch-
diggers work for an institution with a
financial policy like that? Yet this church
is not willing to go to the extent suggested
by him. Sir Percy Scott, British
admiral, says that the big battleships are
doomed and that the money spent on them
might at least be diverted to some more
practical purpose. He doesn't want to get
rid of the navy, but he wants out, built on
different lines. These British opinions are
of value to compare with the plans of Sec-
retary Daniels and the American naval
board. They do not seem to agree on basic
principles.

Complimentary.
It is said that only about \$3 or \$4 worth
of hide enters into the manufacture of a
pair of boots costing \$15. The rest is made
up out of the hide of the purchaser.—[To-
ronto Mail and Empire.]

When the policeman and the preacher go
out pandemonium will come in. In every
age when the preacher's voice has hushed
all sorts of sins and follies have become

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What do the policemen and the
preachers do?

THE BOSTON TRAITORS.

THE DIARY OF A MOVIE VILLAIN.

MONDAY—Shot two men, po-
sioned a third and cracked a safe
today. Spent the evening quietly
at home playing with the baby.

TUESDAY—Blew up a Sunday

school this morning. Nothing much
to do this afternoon—brained an old
man, that's all. Played with the
baby again this evening.

WEDNESDAY—This morning I
threw two old women into a deep
well and knifed a bridegroom.

THURSDAY—Slit a man's throat in
the morning and kicked a boy to
death this afternoon. Played with
the baby again this evening.

FRIDAY—Slit a man's throat in
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PEN POINT
BY THE STAFF.

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SENSATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 21.—California is moving more rapidly in developing the greatest oil fields in the United States, despite the sensational reports emanating from the Texas fields. During the past few weeks leases have been made on land, heretofore never dropped off on oil bearing, extending from the southern part of Kern county to the southern part of Tulare county, the development of which would cover up a territory nearly 100 miles square.

The leasing by the Texas Oil and Gas Company of more than 10,000 acres of land near Delano in northern Kern and southern Tulare counties has been a forerunner of other activities, while the Standard Oil Company, the Associated Oil Company, and independent operators are moving in at an amazing rate, land between the northern Kern boundary and the old Kern River field.

Rig builders are being imported from midwestern fields to carry on the Western Front and Poso Creek fields, where two good wells have recently been brought in, the very first to be drilled in the Texas. The Standard's new well on location just west of the old Kern River field, is said to have started flowing with oil of a medium gravity. In the meantime, the new wells are being drilled in the oil fields east of McFarland and several miles to the north. Kern Trading and Oil Company, not to be outdone, has started to spud in a new well east of McFarland and north of the Associated's well.

It is possible that some of the companies will not sign formally, but merely make arrangements with the Standard Oil and Gas Well and Refinery Workers' Union, for that organization is not recognized by the Standard. The agreement will be made with the Standard by the various locals of the union, and the Standard will be the manager of union proceedings only.

The discovery was made by Jack Cahill, discoverer of the Round Mountain mine and other famous Nevada properties. Seams of ore have been found in the 100-ton in the section three miles southeast of town, where the Standard is a community lease totalling 500 acres. The first test will be put down by the Standard on the big acre in the ten-acre lot of the Orchard Dale Water Company. This well may be spudded in yet this month, as much of the material is already on the ground, and the boilers are set.

On account of the well-known ability of the Standard to get oil if it is there, a feeling is quite prevalent that the three wells to be put down will make immediate headway in the preliminary exploration of the field.

It is stated that the Standard is prepared to expend \$3,000,000 in developing this field if the test wells are successful.

It is stated that the Standard is prepared to put down the first three wells, the number called for in the contract with the land owners, in record time. Big riggers will be brought in to make the work go faster daily, and the drillers are directed to "set her romp."

Illustrating what rapid work really is under good circumstances is the announcement of the drilling in of the Standard's No. 6 on the Murroh lease. This well was started at 2 o'clock, Prominent State educators will be present and an address will be delivered by County Superintendent of Schools. The ceremony will be presided over by Rev. George F. Chamberlain, president of the grammar school board of trustees.

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You are kindly requested to submit samples of minerals for analysis, giving the name and locality of sample, and the name of the collector. There is no necessity for giving the name of the collector. Please send with wire, or scrap of paper, intended to show the locality of sample, and the name of the collector, and for me to use in my publications for me to use in my publications.

A. The samples are seven to number, and approximately the size of pin points. The two vitreous white ones are quartz; one of the white substances more or less translucent. No. 2 runs low in zinc, lead, vanadium, manganese-iron oxides in the sample. No. 3 is a crystallized lime

(carbonate calcite) and useful for mineral collections.

Microscopic.

BISHOP, Sept. 3.—Q. I am interested in some small crystals which are found in some white sand and will be interested in having you classify them for me. H. H.

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Subcavate and Oxides.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—Q. Please test the sample of ore enclosed herein for one of the ores of mercury. If not an ore of mercury will you kindly inform me what it is? T. W. L.

A. Sample No. 1 is typical pegmatite (graphic granite), showing the cuneiform crystallization of the quartz. It is a mineral collector. It will answer well for mineral collections at colleges and elsewhere. No. 2 is fine-grained granular. Each of the samples contains quartz and potash feldspar, and the potash is not available, or, in plain English, it is not soluble in water.

Platinum Absent.

BOISE, (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Q. Please classify the two specimens obtained in your publication.

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Quartz a Minerite.

KENNEDY, Sept. 5.—Q. A few days ago I shipped you by express two samples of ore to be analyzed. Will you kindly let me know as to what they are?

A. The sample is as yet; the samples are far from quartz, potash feldspar. It is seldom that we have ever received so magnesian a sample as this. It is a mineral collector. It is not soluble in water.

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Bessie Love.

**TO TEACH DRAMA AT
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE**PROF. HEAD, IN CHARGE OF
DEPARTMENT, FORMERLY
AT ALHAMBRA SCHOOL

W. H. Head has been added to the faculty of Occidental College as an instructor and lecturer in dramatics and oral interpretation. Prof. Head is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Chicago School of Oratory. He was recently in charge of debating and dramatics in the Alhambra High School.

The play also has obtained Miss Grace Hayward as assistant professor of English. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas and received her master's degree at the University of New York. She has been teaching at the University of Kansas, Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, and at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, at Peoria, Ill.

RAWLINSON IN
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"From an excellent crook and crackman to an expert amateur detective. Some report! But it has been the vehicle of entertainment at the Burbank for the week."

"Why Men Go Wrong" sounds like a dashing, daring, musical comedy, doesn't it? But that is where we slip up. It isn't, at all, but the answer is correct: "It is women, who the playlet stands ready to tell us the how, why, and where men go wrong."

"Pretty Baby" is a musical revue (then call em revivals) with a score number, and has to do the same thing all over again, hence "review" with as many scenes as there are fingers on two hands. There are four songs in the production, and one or two that are catchy. With a little more rehearsing and another comedian or as like Larry Richardson, it should go big big.

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